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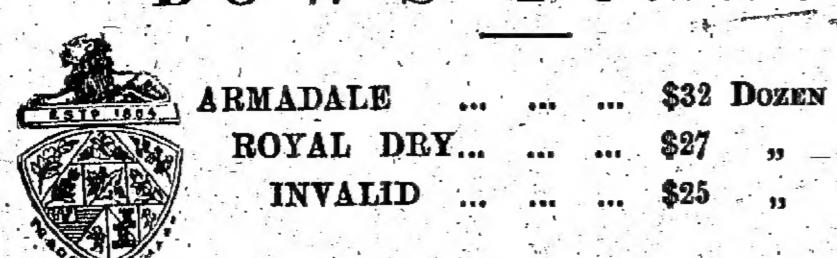
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DEATH. On Pece- be 10th last, at Klang, Selangor, Malay States, Francis WILLIAM DANSY, eldest son of Wm. Danby of Hongkong, aged 35 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

HONGRONG, JANUARY 9TH, 1908 which tend towards good citizenship. His grovel with gratitude. "May 24th," and particularly that we should recommend citizens, trudging to day-school with their the adoption in our local schools of what he insufficiently fille! tummies and badly calls the "Empire Catechism." We cannot nourished brains, we do not believe that conscientiously urge this course, but we will those references to their general health, give our readers an idea of its contents, and strength, wealth, and happiness will carry leave them to decide as they feel inclined. conviction. We do not know, any better The first answer our scholars are invited to than your Lordship does, how to remedy give is this: "I am a subject of King the various evils sketchily referred to, but EDWARD, and a citizen of the British we do feel that true patriotism, abiding

Australia. It would be quite feasible to get all four to repeat that thrilling speech with more unction than a parrot; per haps even each would feel its thrill on occasion. Coming out of school, however, if they were very intelligent boys, with well-informed cussing such matters as the expulsion of that? Indians from South Africa, the exclusion of Chinese from Australia, and the alleged new preferential tariff of the last named Colony Their joint citizenship, surely, would undergo a strain. When a British subject " whatever be his race or colour," can lettle upmolested and free in any part of the British Empire; when the oneness of that Empire is manifested by free trade (not alleged preference") between all its parts, then it may be time to encourage Lord MEATH'S pretty dream, and his elucational meth ds. At present the Empire scems too big to be managed on Utopian lines; but its very bigness is the subject of rejoicing in the fourth answer in the Catechism. It (the British Empire) has twelve million square miles, equal to one-fifth or 21 per cent of the Earth's surface (one can see the little citizens growing pidgeon-chested with patriotism, if not chauvinism, as they answer and that is a greater area than any other State can claim, even Russia and the United States coming short of such glory. If the young citizens are as good at mental arithmetic as they ought to be, they will do a little sum in division when they have recited the answer to the seventh question. King EDWARD has four hundred million subjects, so that means that on a fair division each individual subject could have over nineteen acres to live on and wrest a living from. Much of the twelve million miles would not be suitable, however, for anything but an accetic crow, so the intelligent young citizen will divide it by half, and say there is over nine acres per head. To make sure, and feeling reckless and generous in the midst of such plenty, he will divide once more, and reduce the individual acreage to four, and will say to himself that every family of five may, if King EDWARD be willing, riot luxuriously, beyond any mathematical doubt whatever, on its own estate of twenty fertile acres! The balance of fifteen times four hundred million acres can stand over for sportsmen to play in. How fascinating is Lord MEATH's kind of lesson, and how it makes the heart of the young citizen swell with joy at so glorious a heritage. At the tenth answer, however, the youngster fails to see why mere numbers Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good should be so thrilling. London : has 4.648.950 inhabitants, and he has heard that some thousands of those are being sweated in slums, slaving many hours a day for just enough, or barely snough, to eat and build up sufficient stamina to continue the grisly round, the demnition grind. Calcutta has 910,117 iuhabitants, most of them worshipping KEIR HARDIE and dying of plague. Sydney has 511,030, and the young White Australian says (turning to the pigta led Hongkong boy) "There are slums there, and thousands of white people starving, and your countrymen wanting to come in and take the bread out of their mouths." Johannes burg (still the tenth answer continues its patriotic pean) has 155,642, and the boy from India gives a start, having been inattentive, dreaming perhaps of the Jewel in the Lotus, and edging away from his LORD MEATH has asked us to point out to fellow citizens, he mutters something about our readers that the "Empire Movement," | the rights of his countrymen settled in with which his name is particularly asso- South Africa. But the lesson grows long ciated, is by no means solely a matter of and irksome; let us sympathise with our celebrating the 24th of May. That day for schoolboys, and incidentally save space, by rest and remembrance is a secondary matter jumping to the 29th answer of the Catecompared with the main object of the chism, part of which is obviously meant to movement, which is the systematic training make every little citizen, "whatever be of children in all the qualities and virtues his race or colour," jump with joy and Lordship does not want a single British says, " was the birthday of the late good child to have "a soul so dead" as not to Queen Victoria, during whose reign of 63 feel a thrill at the reflection that he or she years the Empire grew to its present greathas a native land, entailing recognition of ness, as year by year her people increased the need of individual "responsibility, duty, in health, strength, numbers, wealth, and sympathy, and self-sacrifice." LORD MEATH | happiness." N , no, Lind MEATH. Really has perhaps a higher conception of patriot- you must excuse us yet awhile. Your iem than have some of those supporting his Catechism may be all right for the lower movement. In his letter to us he asks us Forms at Eton or Rugby, or even schools to appeal for support to every British | ranging between Cheltenham and Gigglessubject, " whatever be his race or colour," wick; but for the majority of your little

Empire." We can imagine a row of embryo | patriotism, cannot be inculcated by shutting citizens of the British Empire, including our eyes and shouting that sort of hallelujah. (say) a pigtailed Hongkong boy, a tur- Teach them "responsibil ty," yes, but let banned child of Ind, a son of a British them see all that they are responsible for merchant, and a long legged scion of White |-teach them their "duty," certainly; but do not our blemishes constitute the first call to duty?-inculcate "sympathy," we are with you there; but is not the other side of the shield conducive thereto?-and "self-sucrifice," the last of your watchwords--Heaven help the poor parents, we could also imagine them dis- creatures! Has there not been enough of

> On Tuesday afternoon a coolie woman was killed as the result of a laud slide at Hunghom. While she was sugaged in excavation work a large rock tumbled down the hiliside and orashed her to death.

At the Theatre last night "La Poupeé " was again presented by the Lilliputians, and once more the clear pourtrayal of the piece by the children earned for them the unstitted applique of their auditors.

Mesara E. S. Kadoorie & Co, are in receip of telegraphic information from Shanghai, advising them that the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd. have declared an interim dividend of Tls. 21 per share for the 6 mon ha ending 31st October, 1907.

friends in the Colony and coast ports will be felt eldest son, Mr. F. W. Danby, intelligence of ting). which has just been received. Death took place at Klang, Selangor, on the 10th ult.

In the short list published in The Builder of . successful candidatas elected to Fellowship of the Royal Institute of British Architects at the last general meeting two Hongkong names appear. Mr. A. H. Ough's election was mentioned in our yesterday's issue. The other successful candidate was Mr. A. C. Little, of the Public Works Department. Mr. Little is a medallist of the Institu's and Mr. Ough was formerly an associate member.

A coolie recently arrived from Canton found extracted six pleass of cloth, with which he departed. Later he was arrested, and yesterday, on appearing before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperiz at the Police Court on a charge of larceny, he was sentenced to 21 days' imprison. ment and six hours' stocks.

The c muit ee of the Brooklyn Yacht Club has decided to recommend the club to offer cup for a new international yacht race, in accordance with the views recently, expressed by Sir Thomas Lipton in his challenge for the America Cup. It is proposed that the entry shall be open to all clubs, no matter of what nationality, and that the first race for the trophy shall take place next summer.

The new tourist map of Hongkong and Kowloon, compiled by Kwok Lo. Kwai and Tse useful. Everything is shown that an explorer Chinese and I nglish add to its advantages. It is also drawn on a sufficiently generous scale.

Mr. Fisher Unwin published recently a finely illustrated edition "Remola." He has since received a letter addressed-

"George Eliot, Esq. care of Messrs. Fisher "Unwin, I, Adelphi-terrace, W.C." On opening the envelope it was found to contain a circular from a London press-cutting agency, inviting George Eliot to become a sub-

Mr. Cortelyon, Secretary of the U.S. Trea. sury, has decided to reduce by one-half the amount of the Panama bond issue originally fixed at \$50,000,00: (£10,000,000), and allotments to the amount of \$25,000,000 (£5,000,000) have been made at an average price of slightly over 103. The amount of Treasury certificates of indebtedness to be allotted will be between \$12,0(0,000 (£2,400,000) and \$15,070,070 (£3,000,00), as compared with \$100,000,000 (£20,00,000) originally announced.

Mr. Joseph Gérard tried three times yesterday, during our busy time, to interview us, and was difficult to dismiss. He is making a tour of the world, and selling printed reproductions of his photograph, not exactly worth framing, "pour payer ses frais de vo age." He informed us, through an intermediary, that he "will remain very short time to Hongkong" and then go to Canton, Peking, Shanghai, &c. To get rid of his importunities, a "small notice" was promised. one per cent for European brokers. Is this The promise is kept; this is the notice. By way of giving good measure, we will add that these round-the-world "walkers" are an unmitigated nuisance, and we wish they could be mitigated by the police,

Another old China hand in the person o Mr. T. G. Gowland, of Amoy, bade farewell to the Far East yesterday after a sojourn of thirty years. Mr. Gowland was formerly in partnership with Mr. H. P. White in the Formosan firm of Dodd and Co. and latterly he has for many years been associated with the well known Amoy tea firm of Geo. H. Macy & Co. gentleman in every sause of the word, Mr.

Amoy races commenced yesterday and are being continued to-day and to-morrow.

H.M.S. Tamar has been a pleasure boat for the children of the Colony during the last few days, Commander and Mrs. Stokes and the officers of that vessel being "at home" to them on board. There was a miniature rifle range, a motor car shoot, and many other things calculated to please the juveniles, while there were many helpers to attend to their wants and see that they had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Joshua Levering, a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce of Baltimore U.S.A., who is making his second tour round the world is to address the Chinese merchants in Hongkong next Monday evening, 13th inst. Arrangements are being made for the place of holding this meeting and this will be announced

This evening at the Union Church Literary Club, Kannedy Rd., the opening social of the second half of the session will take place. An attractive programme has been arranged in which Mesdames Williams and Topnat, and Messrs. J. D. Auld, S. Moore, A. J. Darby, Paine and Grimble, have kindly consented totake part. In addition to these, Trumpst Major Elliott has kindly promised to play a cornet solo, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. This meeting is open to the Public.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. Price and Cfloors, the band of the 129th (Duke of Con- of Japanese via Hawau. The deep sympathy of a very wide circle of | naught's Own) Baluchis will play the following programme of music at the King Edward for Mr. William Dauby on the death of his Hotel, during dinner, to-night (weather permit-

> March "Kurnool,"..... Whelan Valse Fahrbach Selection "Lohengrin" Wagner Andante "The Broken Melody," ... Bienne The Mill in the Black Forest Eilenberg Selection "The Geisha,"...... Jones Cake Walk ... "The Brooklyn," Thurban

A railor gives in the "Boston Courier" curious account of how crosodiles are bailed Ceylon. "Baby bait," he cays, "is the only thing for crocodile, and everybody uses it. You can rent a baby down there for half a dollar a day." Of course," he continues, "the thing isn't as cruel as it sounds. No harm ever comes to board and lodging with a family in First the babies, or else, of course, their mothers Street. One afternoon when all the people of wouldn't rent them. The babies are simply set the house were out he broke open a box and on the soft mud bank of a crocodile stream, and the hunter lays concealed close by. The orocodile is lasy. He basks in the sun in midstream. Nothing will draw him in to shore where he can be 'potted.' But set a little fat' naked baby on the bank, and the crocodile soon rouses up. In he comes, a greedy look in his dull eyes, and then you open fire. I have got as many as four crocodiles with one baby in a morning's fishing. Some Cingalese women living near good erocodile streams make as much as 2 dol. a week regular out of renting their babies for erocodile bait."

The City Swiss Club held its annual banquet at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. G. Carlin, the Swiss Minister, presided over a company of about 300 guests, and proposed the teast of " The King," whom he saluted as the sovereign of a country which offered to them a generous and ample Tsau Tai, and advertised in another column by | hospitality, thanks to which they breathed here Messrs. Kelly and Walsh Ltd., is really an the same air of independence and liberty as they excellent production, and likely to be most enjoyed in the absent fatherland. M. G. Dimier, president of the club, in proposing the toast of would look for, and the names being in both |" La patrie," referred to the state of commerce between England and Switzerland, and said the imports into Switzerland from this country in 1906 amounted to 83 million francs, compared with 479 million francs from Germany, 281 million france from France, 200 million france from Italy, and 91 million france from Austria. The imports from England were 14 million france in excess of the previous year, a fact upon which he wished to congratulate English commercial houser, though he would point out that this country was still far behind its competitors in regard to the number of travellers and agenta representing it in Switzerland, Ja exports, as in imports, Germany occupied the premier position, the value of the goods exported being 276 million francs, while England was their second largest buyer, with 177 million france. This figure showed an increase of 2 million france on 1905, but was a decrease of 10 million france as compared with the record of 1901. The chairman proposed the toast of " The City Swiss Club,"

CORRESPONDENCE

INFORMATION DESIRED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRISS."

Hongkong, 8th January. SIR,-Please let me know the legal brokerage a broker is allowed to charge for booking freight in Hongkong. I understand that it is only right?-Yours truly,

MERCHANT. The information required may be found on page 444 of our "Directory and Chronicle" for 1907, or in the new edition ready shortly.-En.

GUBERNATORIAL VISIT TO CANTON.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard, accompanied by Captain Mitchell-Taylor A. '.C. and Mr. A. J. Brackenbury, left on a visit to Canton yesterday morning by Gowland was respected and esteemed by all who H.M.S Alacrity which was placed at the knew him and he was well known all along the disposal of the gubernatorial party by Admiraj China Coast from Hongkong to Shanghai. Sir Arthur Moore, The Admiral was on board Mr and Mrs. Gowland and their two children, to receive His Excellency and party, but did who came down from Amoy to Hongkong last not accompany them to the Chinese city. It is Saturday are travelling home by the Wakasa expected that the party will remain at Canton for two or three days.

TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

LOCK OUT OF LANCASHIRE COTTON OPERATIVES.

LONDON, January 6th. A lock-out of 150,000 Cotton operatives will begin at Middleton at the end of the

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

London, January 6th. of an Imperialism to subordinating local issues to the common weal of the races of the Empire. India was the main prop of the Empire, and the government appealed to those talking about the Asiatic peril to realise-this and to deal gently with British statesmen in their difficulties about the Indian races, numbering nearly one third of the population of the world.

LATER. The correspondent of the Standard in Ottawa wires that the new immigration regulations have teen framed, providing that immigrants must come direct from the land of their birth and thus end the influx

THE LONDON "TIMES."

LONDON, January 6th.

There is much speculation on yesterday's Observer's surmise that Baron Northcliffe was an intending purchaser of the Times an informal contradiction has made. Sir Arthur Walter, proprietor of the entered when the capsizing of a chair awakened Times, is reticent, but has stated that the direction of the Times will not leave the hands of the Walter family.

THE DRUCE CASE.

London, January 6th. The Counsel for Mr. Druce has announced to the Court that the case is withdrawn.

BLINDFOLD CHESS AT HONGKONG

Kemp, the Hon. Sec. of the Hongkong Chess returns were made :-Club, informs us that this will be the first time, so far as he is aware, for a public exhibition in Hongkong of that feat. All interested may

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION INTO AMERICA.

A New York correspondent writes on Decem-

Judging from the various depatches emanat ing from Tokyo, Washington, and Ottawa I am inclined to think that the Japanese Government is genuinely endeavouring to dispose of the immigration question satisfactorily to all parties. The hope of Mr. Lemieux, when I saw him in Canada before he left for Japan, was to secure some limitation of immigration into the Dominion without an abrogation of the Convention of 1906, whereby the stipulations of the Treaty of 1894 between Great Britain and Japan were made applicable to the relation between Canada and Japan.

There is has difficulty, as I have said in former despatches; between the United States and Japan. The course of the American treaty provides for the certain regulation of immigration applying to both countries, which Japan, from domestic causes, will be impelled to observe. The fact is, that with her own needs for imasport work, in which over million coolies are employed, and in which in other countries horses and mechanical traction are employed, and with a large standing army to maintain, not to mention the need of peopling. Kores, Formosa, and Mauchuris, Japan likely to be drained of labour for some time to come whilst emigration continues. For this reason, and from impressions gathered in " ashington, I am of opinion that a satisfactory oatcome is probable.

NOBEL PRIZES.

Stockhelm, Dec. 10. The distribution of the Nobel prizes was held T. S. Forrest here at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Academy of Sciences. Owing to the death of King

Oscar there was no public ceremony.

The literature prize was awarded to M: Rudyard Kipling, the prize for physics to M. A. Murray Professor Michelson of Chicago; the chemistry | C. W. May...... prize to Dr. Buchner, of Berlin; and the prize for medicine to Dr. Laveran, of Paris. All the recipients were present.

amount to £7 620 each, the winners receive a Beavis & Mackay 0 diploms and a gold medal. The customary banquet will not take place this year, owing to the public mourning. .

Christiania December, 10th. The distribution of the Nobel Peace Prize took place to-day in the great hall of the Nobel Institute. M. Lovland, the Premier, and president of the Nobel Committee, delivered a warm enlogy of the last King Oscar, in which he referred to the late Monarch's great interest in maintaining peace at the time of the dissolution of the union with Norway. The names of the recipients of the Peace

Prize are Signor Ernesto Teodoro Moneta (Italy) and M. Louis Renault (France). Signer Ernesto Teodoro Moneta is a member of the Italian Radical party, and has been a member of the Italian Parliament, and editor

of the "Secolo," of Milan. M. Louis Renault, who shares the Nobel Peace Prize, was born in 1843. He is a member of the Institute of International Law, of which in 1894 he was president. He is the legal adviser to the rench Foreign Office, and member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. He took part in The Hague Conference in 1899, and in the second conference. which recently concluded. He was chosen in 1902 by Great Britain, Germany, and France as arbitrator to settle the land and house tax dispute with Japan. He is the author of many important works on International Law.

TRACKING A THIEF.

Some weeks ago the Yes Wo tailoring establishment in Queen's Road was entered by burglars, and 35 yards of grey woollen cloth. valued at \$70, atolen. The police were duly informed of the occurrence, and on Tuesday Detective-Sergeant Sullivan, noticing a native -going-along-the-road-with-five-yards-of-oloth similar to that missing from the shop mentioned. stopped and questioned him. As a result of the conversation the detective subsequently arrested a second man, and was conducted by the latter to a house in Hollywood road where he observed a coat made out of material similar to that missing hanging on the wall, and on making The Ottawa Government urges the claims | inquiries as to whom it belonged a man in the house claimed it. This man was also arrested and agreed to take the detective to the house of another man who could probably have given some information about the missing cloth. Accompanied by other police the Detective then proceeded to another housi, but the fourth man saw the police coming and managed to escape. At the Police Court yesterday one of the men arrested was charged with stealing the cloth, and the other two with receiving stolen property. The case was adjourned to enable the police to make further inquiries.

A HOUSEBREAKER SURPRISED.

A housebreaker who gained admittance to house No. 8 MacGregor Street, Wanchai, early yesterday morning by the old practice of climbing up the water pipe, was surprised before he could get away with the booty he had gathered . together, and is now in hospital and not expected to recover. As soon as he effected an entrance to the house he proceeded to collect all the valuables he could find, which included clothing, jewelle:y and money to the value of \$200. These he bound round his body, and was about to leave the house by the way h had the inmates who raised the alarm. The intruder promptly jumped through a window, and fell on the hard concrete some thirty feet below. He was picked up by the police shortly afterwards and removed to hospital where it was found that besides suffering from minor injuries he had broken his leg, dislocated his shoulder and broken his jaw.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The first monthly competition for the 1938 Mr. H. W. Langborg will give an exhibition | Captain's Cup (presented by the Captain of the of blindfold chess play in the City Hall Library | Club for 1908) was held at Happy Valley from to-day (Thursday) at 5.15 p.m. Mr. J. H. the 4th to 6th January, 1938. The following

> CAPTAIN'S CUP. + Mr. M. A. Murray ... Mr. E. V. D. Parr 85 - 8 = 77Col. H. Martin, B.A.M.C. 91 - 12 = 79 Mr. E. F. Mackey .. Com. Boucher, R.N. Mr. Satterthwalte, R.R... 87 - 7 = 80 Mr. W. D. Kraft ... 88 - 7 = 81 Mr. F. W. Warre 88 - 7 = 81 Mr. C. W. May ... 90 - 7 = 83 (21 entries.)

Capt. E. Beetham ... Mr. E. V. D. Parr ... 85 - 8 = 77 Mr. H. G. Wilson, R.N. 84 - 6 = 78 Mr.T. E. A. Dalyell, 129th 83 - 4 = 79 Com. Boucher, R. N. ... 87 — 7 = 81 Mr. Satterthwaite, R.v.... 87 = 7 = 80 Mr. W. D. Kraft 88 - 7 = 81Mr. F. W. Warre ... Mr. E. W. May ... (25 entries.) 90 - 7 = 83

+ Tie for Captain's Cup. * Winner of Pool.

The civilian members of the Club played two matches against the United Services . t Happy Valley, the civilians being successful in both games. The following are the results :-

FIRST MATCH. Lt. Colt Dumbleton, R.E. 1 8. Forrent R. O. Hutchison Lt. T. E. A. Dalyell, 129th 0 E. J. Grist Col. Aitken, 119th 04 Capt. Thursby, R.N. 0 Major Lowis, 110th 01 E. F. Mackay ... Com'der Soucher, R.N. ... 6 M. A. Murray ... Mr. H. Wilson, R.N. 0 W. M. Anderson O C. W. May Ot Col. Martin, R.A.M.C. Forrest & Hutchison 1 Dumbleton & Dalvell 0 Aitken & Thursby ... 01 Grist & Gittins Mackay & Murray 1 Lowis & Boucher 0

Anderson & May 0 Wilson & Martin RETURN MATCH. Lt. Col. Dumbleton, R.E. R. O. Hutchison Ot Lt. T. E. A. Dalvell, 129th 04 Col. Aitkon, 119th J. Grist Capt. Thursby, R.N. E. H. Seavis Major Lowis, 119th Com'der Boucher, R.N ... E. F. Mackay Mr. H. G. Wilson, R.N (Col. Martin, B.A.M.C.

Forrest & Hutchison I Dumbleton & Dalyell 0 In addition to the prizes, which this year | Griet & Gitting 0 Murray & May 1

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 8th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably in E. Japan, and risen slightly over the Locchoos.

a depression, which appears to be moving towards N.E., is situated over E. Nippon. The anticyclonic, area is still central over the continent to the North of Yangize, Gradients continue rather steep and hard

monsoon may s ill be expected in the Formesa Channel and the China zea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

N.toN.E.winda Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh: fine. N.E. winds. Formosa Channel strong to a gale. South coast of China between Samoas No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocke. South coast of China between Same as No. 2. Hongkong and Hainan.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, January 8th. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEYORK THE FULL COURT.

APPEAL FROM A DECISION OF THE

CHIEF JUSTICE. Judgment was delivered on the appeal from ents in the present case. The appellants are been laid aufficiently, for the whole of these Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Jackson (of vary accordingly as the Ostacia-Carlowitz char- that the plaintiff; paid over the said sum

for the respondents. The Chief Justice-This case was tried bifore me in April and May of last year, and the appeal was argued before the Full Court on 16th December. The learned Counsel for the appellants referred to the fact that under the constitution of the Courts in this Colony the only and not out of an independent contract, to Kin Hing firm to the plaintiffs. The deappeal Court from the trial in the first instance is to a Court in which the Judge who tried the case sits, and if he is the Chief Justice he has best be tested by asking the question-Could lowing circumstances. The Wing Fung firm the preponderant voice. It is not surprising the United States Government have sued sither lowed the respective sums, viz, \$3,00 and that reference should so frequently be made to Carlowitz or the owners? I think not. The \$1,954.22 to the Fung Yuen firm and to the this fact; but so far as I am concerned I wish fact therefore being that the ship was not I'ai Hing firm, both of Amoy; and the Wing to say that in giving judgment in a case tried delivered I think this justified Ostavia in can. Fung firm upon being pressed by them for before me, I endeavour to be guided by the celling in virtue of rights arising out of the payment entered into agreement with the two language used by Mr. Justice Blackstone in a charter party, quite regardless of what its firms that same of \$3,000 and \$2,000 should very old case indeed: "My present opinion is (but position would have been vis a vis the United be paid in Hongkong by the plaintiffs liable to correction upon more full consideration, States Government, and as Ostacia's can- the defendants on behalf of the Kin Hing if the question should come again before the | cellation was right so Carlowi'z's cancellation | firm, the latter firm having agreed to credit Court in a more solemn way)" I trust that this must have been right. I, therefore, think that the Fung Yuen and Tai Hing firms reswill, to some extent, not exactly encourage ap the judgment should stand and the appeal be pectively in their respective accounts with peals from my decisions, but at least assure the | dismissed with costs. the profession that I endeavour, as far as possible, to look at the case from a fresh standpoint, with the judgment of the learned Chief Justice, if such is put before the Full Court on more solemn arbitration. Now, in this case there was a fresh standpoint put forward; but before dealing with it, I desire to say that this was eminently a case in which a second argument was rightly put before the Court, quite apart from the fact that it has produced a difference of opinion between the Judges. The case is exceedingly puzzling; and all I can say is that, if people will tangle themselves up in so Gordian a fashion, they must not be surprised if this entanglement in lieu of cutting the knot is an expensive process. The facts are sufficiently set out in the report of the case in the Court, and I need not recapitulate them. I shall only refer to the first part of it with which the appellant quariels. In my judgment in the Court below I said: "The case stands thus: Were the circumstances such as to entitle the United States to re-cind its contract with Ostacis, and so entitle that Company to rescind its contract with Carlowitz, and so entitle Carlowitz to resoind their contract with the owners?" It now transpires that one important fact was omitted here from consideration: that the first rescission was by Ostaois of the contract with Carlowitz, that then Carlowitz rescinded; and that this occurred prior to the rescission of the United States Government which occurred five days afterwards, and was ap- on a bill discounting business and for that parently independent of the rescission by Ostacia | purpose have as agents in Amoy in the Empire and Carlowits. There was therefore no rescission of China a firm known as the Wing Fung firm. Tai-koo brought action against Lau Ming, the en suite as I had assumed, and the question is On the 12th February, 1907, the plaintiffs re- manager of the Association, to recover \$11. whether Carlowitz could resolud independently ceived a telegram purporting to come from the There was a cross-action by the defendant in of any action by the United States. The said Wing Fung firm requesting them to which he claimed \$35.85, for goods supplied. Mr. contractual relationship arising out of the pay to the defendants the sum of \$5,000 F. X. d'Almada e Castro (of Mezars. Almada charter party still existed between Carlowitz in respect of a bill of exchange on and Smith) appeared for the plaintiff, and and the owners; it was not broken by the sub. Samarang, purchased in Amoy. Shortly after. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messra, Goldring and charter to Ostacia, still less by the re-charter by wards on the 12th February, 1907, the de- Burlow) for the defendant. Ostacia to the United States; and it was urged that all the consequences of this relationship must ensue, including the right to rescind for quested by telegraph to receive the said sum good cause. I am of opinion for the reasons on behalf of the Kin Hing firm of Amey. Later given in my judgment, that the failure to deliver the vessel every day during the continuance of the chartez party entitled the charterer to rescind it, and did not give rise merely to an action for damages. The question resolves itself therefore into this :- Can it be said that in the circumstances which actually happened there was a failure not definitely renounced all hope of getting the ship in spite of these threats of cancellation, said Kin Hing firm in the sum of \$5,000 and with them, reporting the cause-he failure not sent the said telegrams. to deliver. Can it be said that Carlowitz was bound to enquire further into the cir-United States Government cancelled? Or was further information from Amoy. that firm entitled to act and take the conse-

witz stands in the same position as Ostacia and that so far as Ostsoia is concerned Carlowitz stands in the same position as the owners, but this shows that the rights we have to con-

and I will simply content myself by stating that I think Carlowitz was not entitled to cancel at the time they did Therefore I think the appeal should be allowed, and supposing it to be allowed, the question of the amounts. due by the parties will be a matter for fu ther

> IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

PAID BY MISTAKE

The Ng Yuen Ying firm brought action against the Lap Kee firm to recover the sum of \$5,000, the amount paid to the defendants by mistake in respect of a bill of exchange.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mc. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Daniels (of Messrg Johnson, Stokes and Master) for the

defendants. Mr. Slade read the statement of claim as follows :- The plaintiffs are merchants carrying on business at 64, Bonham Strand West, The defendants are merchants carrying on business at 316 Des Vooux Road Central. The plaintiffs in addition to their business as merchants carry fendants demanded payment of \$5,000 from the plaintiffs stating that they had been reon the 12th February, after the receipt of a further telegram purporting to come from the said Wing Fung firm, and on further application by the defendants the plaintiffs paid

The said \$5,000 was paid to, and received by, the defendants under mistaken belief common to both plaintiffs and defendants that the said to coliver the vessel to the charterers, i.e., Wing Fung firm as agents for the plaintiffs to them through the United States Govern- had purchased from the said Kin Hing ment? The United States Government had firm a bill of exchange on Samarang, and that the plaintiffs were indebted to the and therefore it might be said that the char- that the said telegrams were sent by the said fourteen. terers had not definitely renounced all hope, Wing: Fung firm, whereas in fact the said Wing but did that therefore deprive them of all Fung firm had not purchased any bill of ex. right to act? Even this does not state the change from the said Kin Hing firm and the position quite accurately. Carlowitz cancelled plaintiffs were not indebted to the said Kinwith the owners because Ustacia had cancelled Hing firm, and the said Wing Fung firm had

to the defendants the sum of \$5,000.

On the 13th February the plaintiffs having learned that the said telegrams had not in fact out stances to see if Ostacia's cancellation was been sent by the said Wing Fung firm, informed justified? The position can be put in this the defendants and demanded repayment of the way :- Were Carlowitz bound to wait till the said \$,000, but the defendants refused pending

The defendants have not repaid the plaintiffs quences? Much light may be thrown upon the the said sum or any part thereof. The plaintquestion if we consider what the position of iffs therefore, claim \$5,000 and interest thereon Ostacia was with regard to the United States at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from the Government and the question as to this may be 13th February, 1907 to payment or judgment. stated in a similar way :- Was Ostacia bound to | The statement of defence was as follows :wait till the United States Government can- | On the 12th February, 1907, the plaintiffs recelled? Or was that firm entitled to not and crived a telegram which was actually and in. take the consequences? In the circumstances- fact sent by the Wing Fung firm of Amoy reendless delay in putting the ship at the service questing the plaintiffs to pay the defendant, of the United States Government, and threats the sum of \$,000. The defendants, however of cancellation-1 am very strongly of opinion do not admit that the said telegram centained that they were entitled to not and take the any reference whatever to any bill of exchange, consequences. These consequences might have nor do the defendants admit that the said rebeen, if the United States had repented, and quest was connected in any way with any ultimately decided to take the vessel on again, bill of exchange. The defendants admit that there would have been no ship at all at that they requested payment of \$5,000 from the their disposal, for the owners might have sent plaintiffs. The defendants so requested payher elsewhere directly the charter party was ment in pursuance of telegraphic instructions cancelled. The result would have been an from the Kin Hing firm of Amoy, which carries action for damages for breach of the agreement. on a banking business, requesting the defendants In the event the United States Government to collect the sum of \$5,000 from the plaintiffs did cancel so that there were no consequences. on behalf of the said Kin Hing firm. The

Being therefore of opinion that Ostacia could | telegram which is referred to in the statement act I am also of opinion that Carlowitz was of claim was actually and in fact sent to the entitled to act. The whole question appears to | plaintiffs by the Wing Fung firm of Amoy, and me to turn on the fact that there was no sub- the plaintiffs did, in reliance on such telegram, charter by Ostacia to the United States Govern- | pay to the defendants the sum of . 5,000 on behalf men', but an independent agreement itself of the said Kin Hing firm. The defendants forthgiving rise to rights and duties between the with on the said 12th February, 1907 telegraphparties and, it must specially be noted, cd to the said Kin Hing firm informing them of an agreement which really has no legal the said payment and credited the said Kin connection in the Carlowitz charter party Hing firm in account with the said sum of for it contemplated an extension of the \$5,000 accordingly. The defendants do no a decision of his Honour the Chief Justice hire of the versel-beyond the time covered even admit that the said Wing Fung firm were delivered on May 6th in which he found in by Carlowitz's extended term. I think this is agents of the plaintiffs, nor do they admit that favour of Messre: Carlowitz & Co. the respond- an important matter on which stress has not | the Wing Fung firm ever gave the plaintiffs reason to believe, or that the plaintiffs ever die the Lambard Steamship Co., Ltd. Sir Henry occurrences might have happened after the believe, that the said Wing Fung firm had Berkeley, instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of termination of the charter party and I cannot purchased from the Kin Hing firm a bill of ex-Mesers. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) represent see how the position of affairs as between change either on Samarang or on any other ed the appellants, and the Hon. Mr. H. E. Ostacia and the United States Government can place, or at all. The defendants deny Meesis. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared ter was in existence or not. I agree to this :- \$5,000 to the defendants under any such That so far as the owners are concerned Carlo- belief. At the time the defendants received the \$5,00 from the plaintiffs, but they did a solely in pursuance of the instructions from the Kin Hing firm, which instructions made no mention of any bill of exchange whatever or of sider are rights arising out of the charter party any indebtedness or alleged indebtedness of the which although all parties knew all about it fendants have since learned that the Kin Hing. Carlowitz were not in fact parties. This can firm received the sum of \$5,000 under the folthe Kin Hing firm, and the Fung Yuen and The Puisne Judge-I regret to disagree Tai Hing firms having each agreed on their parts with the Wing Fung firm to credit the said Wing Fung firm with like sums of \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively, as soon as they had been informed by the Kin Hing firm of the said telegram from the defendants; and on the 12th day of February, 1907, the Kin Hing flem duly credited the Fung Yuen and Tai Hing firms in their respective current accounts with the said Kin Hing firm with the sums of \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively, and the Fung Yaen firm and the Tai Hing firm thereupon credited their accounts with the Wing Fung firm with the sums already mentioned, and the Tai Hing firm on the same date, at the request of the said Wing Fung firm, paid to the latter in oash \$45.78, being the difference between the \$2,000. go oredited and the \$1,954,22 so owing by the Wing Fung firm. The defendants admit that the plaintiff did, on the evening of the 13th February, 1907, demand repayment of the

\$5,000 and that the defendants refused. Evidence was then heard, and the hearingadjourned.

IN SUMMARY JULISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISME JUDGE)

AN AMAR'S CLATH.

Another Money Loan Association case came before his Honour yesterday when Cheung

Plaintiff said she was the last person on titled to draw from the Association, and she had asked the defendant for the amount due to her on several occasions. He paid her \$9, leaving a balance of \$11, due and owing. She had not received any further payments from the employed at 9, Hollywood Road, and living there. Plaintiff did not tell the defendant to supply her daughter or son with food, as both defendant \$35.85 for meals supplied.

His Lordship-How many members are there in the Association; not above the proverbial twenty, I suppose?

Mr. - Imada-Fifteen. Plaintiff-Eighteen, but the book says

Cross-examined by Mr. Goldring witness denied having received \$27.40 from the defends. aut. She had never boarded at his place, and it was not a fact that the majority of amaks in the district where she was employed went home at night.

Street, and the plaintiff lived with him. He in the workings, further handicapping the supplied her son, daughter and nephew with: food at her request. After deducting \$10. The nining experts and others familiar paid him by plaintiff on account, the balance with mining-matters as well as a large body of due to him from her was \$'5 85. The book put | doctors on the spot hold out no hope to waiting in was his Money Loan Association book, and friends that a single person in the mine at the the plaintiff signed it when she received \$27.40. The Fairmont Times estimates the number of in full discharge of her claim.

Mr. Almada Was not Cheung Tai-koo the last person to draw in your Association ?- No. And you have paid her the amount she drew ?-Yes, in full.

Have you a licence for hawking vegetables -No, I don't hawk vegetables. I am a travelling trader.

After hearing further evidence his Lordship allowed judgment for the defendant on the he gave him judgment for 23.86, the amount due by Cheung Tai-koo. He did not think she should be called upon to pay for the food supplied the other three persons.

"THE ORIENT IN LONDON."

"The Orient in London" has just been chosen as the main title of the great missionary exhibition to be held in the Agricultural-half from June 11 to July 11 this year. The object of the exhibition-to inform Londoners of the true nature of missionary work and of the condition of the nations among whom it is done -will be in no way concealed; but the plans are already far enough advanced to suggest that the exhibition will be of interest, even to those who care little or nothing for its object. For instance, the Exhibition Herital, a monthly magazine with a circulation of 100,000, devoted now entirely to this scheme, contains in its number an outline of eight "Scenes from the South Seas," representing the landing of John Williams, the "Martyr of Erromanga," in 1830. and the industrial as well as educational and religious work carried on in various islands of the Pacific. These eight will form only one section, and perhaps the smallest, of a large series of scenes representing life in India, China, South and Central Africa, Medagasoar, and New Guinea, as well as the South Bea Islands. Mosses, Spalding and Spalding, the honorary. architects, are preparing plans which should transform the unlovely interior of the A gricultural-hall.

Towards the enrolment of the 10,000 stewards who are wanted to man the various courts and foreign_scenes satisfactory progress has been made. The various sections of the exhibition have already been allotted to the stewards Popresenting groups of Congregational churches in different districts of Loncon; and a series of mass meetings for stewards will be held in convenient coutres. Westminster Chapel is devoting itself to the two cours of the Colonial Cengregational organization. The unsectarian obaracter of the exhibition, however, is emphasisized by the fact that the Baptist Missionary Society, the Moravians, and the Friends, as well as the British and Foreign Bible Society and the R-ligious Tract Society and several kindred organizations; will all occupy courts, some of which will be of considerable size.

It was announced in The Times that it was proposed to hold a "Pagoant of Backness and Light" in the minor hall. This matter has been entrusted to a committee of which the Rev. D. Macfadyen, of Highgate, is chairman, and an outline of their proposals has just been approved by the executive committee. There will by a number of scenes symbolically representing conditions of life in the non-Christian world and the transformation achieved or in course of achievement by Christianity. The participants will number about 450, mostly singers. "John Oxenham" is taking a chief part in the preparation of the words, and Mr. Hugh Moss, well known in connexion with the Romsey pageant and similiar events, will act as director. It is expected that along one side of this "minor" hall will be erected a "street of religious," and along the other side a series of tableaux representing great events in the history of foreign missions, beginning with the arrival of St. Augustine. There will still be room for 6,000 spectators of the pageant.

A Chinese pagoda 50ft. high will have a prominent place in the centre of the main hall. It will be a reproduction of the "Temple of Gratitude" at Nanking, which was built in 1431 at a cost of £750,000. An Indian village and an African kraal will each cover a space of 70ft by 40ft. A large part of the exhibition will be devoted to Africa. In this section will be found the most valuable collection in the whole building the relies connected with Dr. Livingstone, who went out as representative of the London Missionary Society in 1841. There will also be relies of great interest connected with Morrison, Moffat, Chalmers, and other great missionaries.

MINE DISASTER IN VIRGINIA.

FEARED LOSS OF OVER 400 LIVES.

Fairmont (West Virginia), December 6. An explosion of dust has occurred in the Monor gah coal mine. The superintendent of the mine states that at least 500 men are entombed; three bodies have already been recovered. The tipping and the other surface plant and buildings were destroyed.

The explosion, which was heard eight miles away, occurred in pits 6 and 8, the former being situated on the cast and the latter on the west side of the Monongahela River. The mine is controlled by the Consolidated Coal Company of Baltimore.

The first indication The explosion on the surface was a great apheaval of débris from the mouth of No. 6 pit, props used in the mine being hurled across the river. The entrance to defendant during last year, being then Pit-No. 8, which is connected with Pit No. 6 caved in almost immediately afterwards, and the gravest fears are entertained that all the men working in that part of the mine have lost their lives. Pit No 8 was opened two years ago and had employment. She denied owing the was equipped entirely with electricity. It was considered to be the most modern and the safest pit in this part of the state.

Several miners were blown up through the ventilating shafts and are still alive Their escape is considered miraculous.

By noon the repairs to the damaged gear had so far advanced that fans were set in motion to free the mine from gas and permit the descent of a relief party, including nine carpen ers. and a number of high mining officials. Special trains have been got ready to convey

any injured survivors to hospital at Pitisburg as fast as they are brought to the surface, and a bospital has also been improvised at the mouth of the mine where first aid can be rendered. After the fans had started to clear the mine

Lu Ming said he resided at 44, Staunton of gas it was reported that fire had broken out rescuers and placing the catombed miners in a still more dangerous position.

dead at 425.

WAR O. TIN-SOLDIERS.

Berlin, December 10. Although the Social-Democrats repudiate the suggestion that their anti-military ideas must tend to make them unpatrictic, they have now decided to wage a crusade against all things they have just distributed among all the workoriginal aummons, and in the cross-action ing-classes in Germany a circular exhorting them to cive no Christmas or New Year gifts in the shape of swords, drums, toy rifles, and toys of that kind, as " such toys tend only to poison the youthful imagination and to make children love war."

On the other hand the ever-notive German How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your com- Navy League is trying to develop the making plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmanta, Lait of all kinds of toys connected with the ses, doings is apparent in every line, the people he The Silk ex Shawmut arrived at New York Charmant and Special. Skin Tonic and Poudre and there is a surprising increase in the num- describes are all real people whom one quickly on 23rd ult. Charmant will enable you to do it. Her ber of warships, submarines, and boxes of gets to know and by familiar with, while the The Boston str. Tremont arrived at Victoria. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a tin-sailors, as compared with the supply of ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | such naval toys only a few years ago in Ger-

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GROWTH OF BRITISH TRADE. WITH CHINA.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the trade of the British Empire with China, as given in the returns of the Imperial Maritime Customs, is too high, while that of other countries is too low, the anomaly being due, of course, to the interposition of Hongkoug, where large percentages of goods from and to foreign countries are transhipped, and their origin or destination not being ascertainable Missionary Society. That, as is well known, is by the Chinese Customs, they are credited to the British Colony. Hongkong publishes no detailed statistics of its own trade or its re-exports. The Statistical Secretary of the Imperial Maritime Customs, hewever, in Lis report on the foreign trade of China for 1906. estimates that these transhipments amount to about 40 per cent. of thina's foreign trade, and the value thereof has to be apportioned among foreign countries, including, of course, the British Empire. He has been at great troub's to collate the available annual returns of all countries trading with China and Hongkong, which, for the purpose of this investigation, he includes in Chian's commercial a co, and the c nelusions at which he has arrived may, in spite of the diversity of fiscal years, be accepted as approximately correct. His conclusions are summarised in the following table from Sir Alexander Hosie's report on the Fereign Trade of China. Return showing the percentages of the value

of the trade of foreign countries and their possessions with China and Hongkong, 1899-1904, based on the returns of fereign

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According to the above table the British Empire supplied China and Hougkong in 1904 with 5046 per cent, of their imports and took 20 of per cent. of their experis. The United Kingdom supplied 2392 per cent, of the imports, and received 7.72 per cent, of the

THE NEW NAVAL BASE.

The Scotsman published in its London correspondence some further particulars of the new paval bese, from which we take the following:-"The designers of the naval base on the Firth of Forth have gone about their work not merely in the light of present needs, but with as full an | strong indictment has been made against H. E. appreciation as is humanly possibl. of the Yuan'future. Thus the port [? part] now contemp ated, while self-contained as it stands and form part of, the larger scheme of which the education, his favourite pastimes being horse Admiralty properly at Bosyth is capable. The riding and fencing. main features of the scheme as at present matured are a lock 850ft. long, giving access to him for his protegé, and after Yung-lu's death, a basin 521 acres (not 56 acres) in ares, and a Yuan went over to Pricce Ching. Yuan at first graving dock to hold the largest ships of war |-called on the Prince on three different occasions and capable of easy extension. According to but was not received. the present design the lock will run paralled with the stream, the entrance being to the | Shi-heiang (the present Viceroy of Chibli) and south-west of Rosyth Castle. This lock, by means of briber, Youn became a protegé of which will be accessible at all states of the tide, | the Prince; their relations are now intimate. will lead to the south east corner of the basic, which will have a depth-of 39ft. The basin or of the dynasty. The Prince is a weak mandock will be nearly square, the east quay being | naturally, and Tuan Shih-kai knowing his 1,620ft. long, the north quey 1,5 Off., the west weakness has cleverly turned it to his own quay 1,290st, and the south quay 1,000ft. advadlage. The apparent disparity between the measure-The graving dock will probably run northwards | carries out his advice. at the right angles to the north quay. The . Chon fo, Tang Shao yi, Yang Shi-chi and total length of the quays will thus be about | Wu Chung-haish all owe their present power 6,000ft, Practically the whole area of the works to the favouritism of Yuan. Chu Shi-chong will, of course, be within high water mark, but had never done any meritorious works for the the workshops incidenced to a naval base will take State but through Yuan he has been made up a good deal of ground. The present idea is Vicercy of Manchuria and his authority exthat the work should be apread over ten years. coeds that of the other Viceroys by miny times. Considerations of general naval requirements | Chu Chia-pao who was a Chihhaien a short may hasten or retard it. On the other hand, it | time ago, is now the acting Governor of Kirin, will be possible while this scheme is in all through Yuan's favouritism. Whereas progress either to extend it or to begin on Chao Erh-sen did his utmost to combat the another part with which it may be linked up. infinence of the Japanese, but Chu Shi-chong In other words, additional graving docks might simply takes things as they came in order to

Mr. Werner Laurie is shortly publishing "Days Stolen For Sport" by Mr. Philip Geen. All those who are interested in sport and country life will welcome another book by the author of "Wust I Have Seen While connected with the Army. For this purpose Fishing," which was praised by the critics and favourably taken up by the public. The writer is an all-round sportsman particularly well- Japan ports, will be due to arrive in this port known in the angling world as an authority on the 12th inst. and an influence. It is a book that leaves readers with a brighter outlook on life and a kindlier 7th inst., and is due here on or about Tuesday, feeling towards their fellow men. Instruction | the 14th inst. at daylight. is nowhere urged, but where given is given in such a manner as to ensure attention. The pore for this port on the 8th inst., and is due experant delight the author takes in all his here on the 15th inst. tone is kindly, natural and modest. It B.C. on 7th inst., from Japan and China. contains a series of beautiful photographs of . The Boston str. Showmut sailed from Seattle prusual scenes.

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According to a translation from the "Sin Wen Pao" in the " China Guzette" the following

Liang Ting-fen, Judge of Hupeh, has memorialised the ThroLe to the fleet that Yuan capable of extension, will be consistent with, and Shih-kai was not in his youth a man of

Herese to power, through Yung-lu, who took

Eventually through the good office of Yang

Yuan's power is unprecedented in the history

The Prince's expenses were very heavy, and ments of the opposite sides is explained by the this gave Yuan opportunities to bribe him. fact that the south-west corner of the rectangle Through Yuan's favourable recommendation is cut off by a diagonal quay, 600ft. long, Yung Ching and Chu Shi-chong became Grand connecting the south and west side of the dock. Councillors. Yuan advises and the Prince

be grafted on the basin, or a second basin with cultivate the favour of the Japanese. connected dry dock accommodation might be The Court ought to be alarmed when Their Majerties consider the great military authority exercised by Yuan and his protégés in Chihli and Manchuria.

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Hongkong, 9th January, 19(8

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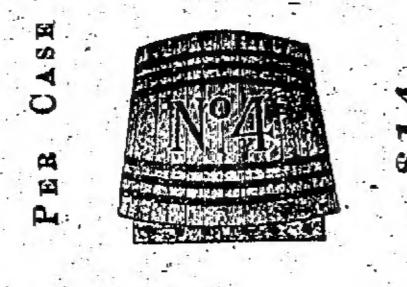
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AMERICAN CURRENCY REFORM. REPUBLICAN LEADERS' PLAN.

articles of diet. Washington, December 2. Following gives the general plan of the s called currency reform agreed upon by the Republican leaders in Congress.

A complete and scientific revision of the ourrency is not contemplated, but provision will be made to increase the notes in circulation in case of emergency. When, in the opinion of the Clearing House, in the great financial centres of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, &c, or any of them, an emergency exists and an applica-tion is made to the Secretary of the Treasury for permission for the bank to issue emergency ourrency, the Secretary of the Treasury may authorise such issue in his discretion, the amount also to be determined by him. This currency shall be secured by securities, stocks, bonds, and other collateral deposited with the Treasury, their value to be determined by the Secretary. All through the Clearing House will take the initiative and act as the representative of all the banks in that city. The Treasury will deal with each bank separately, and every bank issuing emergency currency will pay to the Treasury a high rate of interest on this currency so long as it remains in circulation, the banks, of course, having the privilege of with drawing the notes at any time, when the securities on which they are based will be returned to them and the interest will grass.

There are many details to be worked out be fore the Bills can be drafted, and as the disposition among the Republican leaders is not to enactany hasty legislation it will be three or four months, Republican leaders say b fore a issuing currency at ordinary times, and will only make it possible for them to resort to this expedient when the discount rate is so high that the banks can afford to pay seven or eight per cent., which the Government will charge for permitting the currency to be issued and still make a profit.

American have alway been in mortal terror of inflated currency, and Tear to give the banks the power to increase the circulating medium unless under stringent restrictions. The few men in Congress who are really experts on finance frankly admit that the plan outlined is unsatisfactory, but in excuse they say that it is real remedy, they say, would be the creation of a Government Bank similar to the Bank of England, but that is impossible owing to pro-

A Bill based on the broad plan outlined above will, the Republican managers who control Congress say, be passed next spring. They say that there is no pressing haste as the currency famine no longer exists and the conditions are now almost normal; but they fear that the country will experience severe industrial depression next year.

Both Houses of Congress were convened promptly at noon on December 2. The Senate adjourned after transacting the usual routine of business. In the House of Representatives Sir Courtenay P. roy Ilbert, slerk to the British Honse of Commons, was present as the guest of Mr. J. G. Cannon, Speaker of the House, and occupied a seat to the right of the Speaker's chair. Mr. ('annon's election for the third time as Speaker, by 207 votes to 154, was the first business done after the usual prayer.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Congress an estimate of the appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 190 They amount to \$766,6 8 273, being an increas; of \$77,479,819 ever the estimates for 1908, and of \$56,220,646 over the actual appropriations for

Many thousands of the textile mili operations throughout New England resumed their ordinary working hours on December 2nd after curtailments and shut-downs varying from a few days to a week or more. It is understo d that the mills will now be run full time.

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"ragging" public men, and right heartily the Clerical party. These revelations caused everyone, the public men included, entered into considerable stir, and threatened at one time to the spirit of fun which terminated with a set up a stampede of Catholics out of the league. shuffling ride down the centre of the bin. A truce was, however, patched up at the general queting hall of four corpulent Washington | meeting at Cologne, which was attended on correspondents, seated upon mules, and typical, behalf of the Emperor by Field Marchal von of course, of President Roosevelu's "ride for Hahnke, who used the full force of his personal fat columels." The rears of laughter which prestigs to effect a reconciliation. At the greeted this pantomime were only the climix same time, the B.varian delegates expressed to one of the merriest nights the Gridiron Club. themselves strongly against General Keim has ever organised.

admittedly impaired the chances of Vic. Pro- however, just appointed General Keim to sident Fairbanks' being nominated to apposed the position of its managing director, and Mr. Roosevelt. It was only to be expected, Prince Rupert of Bavaria has promptly therefore, that to Mr Pairbanks on entering the responded to this step by refusing to act any banqueting hall there should be presented not longer as protector of the Bayarian branch or the usual cocktain, but a glass of bu termitk, federation of the League. It is said that the

were ordered from their seats at the table and with the ideas of the Regent had already instructed to toe a line on the platform. ot the protested against the decisions being come to in Gr.dirou dinners nobody ever dreams of disobey- Berlin without his knowledge, and had expressed ing. To these Senators the chairman spoke as himself in the words, "Bayarian Princes must

legislative body on earth, the nighest, that in in had, it is also stat d, frequently criticised the the estimation of the people who live ton miles agitation of the general, which he declared to from Washington. You who are R-publicans will be required to go twice a week to the White consequence was that the appointment of House and renew your allegiance. There you will get a hint or two and toss up for appointments to party jobs. The Democrats must at stated intervals selemnly declare that William once last down the protectorship of the League, J. Bryan is the only logical candidate for the with the remark, "Things can't go on like this. Presidency, having been twice defeated already. Gentlemen at Berlin misinterpret the sentiment Inwardly you can recall the old saying, "Three of the people". It is reported that a large times and out. Don't get too violent against number of important personages in Bavaria the corporations; there is an election next have already severed their connection with the an umn, and Conservatism seems to be in League. The appointment of General Keim is demand. After the election give it them as hot also severely oriticised in Radical circles, in as you like. I don't think I need tell you any | which, as will have been inferred from the more Aldrich and Cluberson will tell you how commission d bate on the Navy Bill, the

Then a section of the diners formed them- without misgivings. selves into a "nature class," and discussed Mr. Roosevelt's favourite subject, "nature faking," with many jokes at the President's expense. "Undesirable citizens," another of the President's fuibles, were adequately treated. Diners representing well-known people personated the undesirable citizens. The termination of the act came when a large phonograph, with an enormous horn, was set going, and from the record came the words, " nadesirable citizens," "mendacious scoundrels." "wilful faleiflers." "malefactors of great wealth," "criminal rich,"
"no stolen fortungs," "lie, lie, lie," "mollycoddles," "simpletons"—all famous phrass from the White House.

The fun was kept going for five hours without a break. Allusion to the financial panio took the form of Clearing House certificates, entitling the rich holder to certain .

The guests included Vice President Fairbanks, Mr. Secretary Cortelyou, the Right Hon. James Bryce, Viscount Acki, Sir Courtenay Ilbert, Clerk of the House of Commons, Mr. Wilson, and many prominent Senators, Con-gressmen, and Governors of States. It is a form of dinner which might be judiciously adapted, Sir Courtenay Ilbert thinks, to relieve the monotony of some London banquets.

KAISER'S FLEET.

NAVY LEAGUE SPLIT.

A Berlin correspondent writes:-Much satisfaction was expressed in the Chanvinistic Press at the course followed by the proceedings of the Reichstag Committee on the Navy Bill. It was mixed with a strongish dose of criticism of Admiral von Tirpitz, who, it was argued, should not leave the initiative in matters of naval expansion to the National Liberal party. If further additions to or improvements in the floot are necessary, says the Taglicha Rundscha", it is his place to demand them, and the Reichstag should be left to take the responsibility of acceping or reject-

Proceedings if committee were resumed by Baron von Richthoven (Conservative), who complained that the information communicated to them was not sufficient to enable them to law is passed. The rate which the banks will form their own judgment on the bill. His pay on the emergency currency will be made party must, therefore, leave the responsipurposely high so as to discourage them from bility for the proposals made to the Marine Administration.

Dr. Arendt (Reichspartei, or Left Wing of the Conservatives) said that the wishes of Count Oriola and Dr. Semler did not go beyond the limits of the bill. No one had proposed to lay down simultaneously a larger number of ships, The speaker defend d the Naval Secretary against the attacks in the Press. It lay, he declared, in the power neither of the navy department, nor of the Reichstag, nor of individual Parliamentarians, to hasten the development of the fleet. At the same time be was convinced that a new navy bill was to be expected in 1912. If their fleet was to be an the only legislation that can be hoped for. The instrument of peace it must in every way be up

Dr. Leonardt (Freisinnige Volkspartei, Radical) said his party would support any qualitative improvement of the fleet. But this measure would not be the end of the demands. They would very soon be confronted with a new navy bill. Artificially stimulated apped of construction was a most dangerous thing. Building a series of vessels of the same type had proved to be a mistake which they should not repeat. They would probably soon have a bill for coast defence and submarine boats.

Dr. Semler (National Liberal) said he and his friends had nothing to do with the Press agitation. They advanced no formal motion because the State Secretary had said "Those are my proposals." Moreover, a majority was not to be had for a more extensive scheme. The ational Liberal party had no idea of making the German fleet quantitatively, even approximately qual to that of Great Britain. It was a political question whether they should procoed more rapidly with the development of the feet than was proposed in the bill.

Herr Grösber (Centre) made an attack on the Navy League. He did not believe that the bill contained a hidden increase of the fleet. In view of the demands now made, they should not immediately raise cries for another new Navy Bill. The attitude of the State Secretary was calculated to encourage the agitation of the Navy League.

Doctor Wiermer (Freisinnigs Volkspartei, Radical) said his party saw no ground to bind themselves for the future. There was no occasion to go beyond the limits of the bill.

With this the general discussion ended. Its result, as summed up in the report to be presented to the Reichstag, was that the commission admitted just floation of the bill.

The Navy League itself has just entered on given each year at Washington under the another crisis, which will certainly impede its auspices of the cridiron Club, which is o m. future activity. It may be recalled that imposed chiefly of American literary and news. | mediately after the elections last winter certain paper men. This year President Roosevelt letters written by General Keim, who occupied was absent, but the Vice-President was there, a prominent position on the executive of the and at all times there are plenty of big states league, found their way into a Centre newspaper. men, Ambassadors, legislators, and other dis- They showed that although the League enjoyed tinguished visitors. The idea of the Gridien all privileges and immunities of a "non-political Club seems to be to get a let of in nocent amuse-ment at the expinse of caricaturing and election carried on an active propaganda against and any repetition of his tactics. The Drinking a gin cocktail at a recent dinner executive of the Navy League has, All the newly-elected United states Sounters | Prince, who has noted throughout in consonance decline to occupy a merely decorative position You have just become members of the highest in a work for the benefit of the Empire." He have too strong a political flavour. The

General K-im was carried through without any communication with him. On learning of the fact, Prince Rupert at propagranda of the Leangue is not viewed

The Navy Langus has published the following statement:

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8th January. ALACBITY, British gunboat, for Canton. CHINGTO, British str., for Yokohams. DAPHNE, German str., for Singapore. FURUSHU MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. GLENBOY, British str., for Shanghai. HANGCHOW, British str., for Canton. HOLSTRIN, German str., for Haiphong. ICHANG, Bri ish str., fer Amoy. LINAN, British str., for Canton. MANDASAN MARU, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu. MATHILDE, German str., for Haiphong. NEPTUNE, British str., for Kuchinotzu. -PALAWAN, British str., for shanghai.

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1 5	SHANGHAI	TINGSANG	Brit. str		S. M. Reynolds	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.
1 6	HANGHAI VIA SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW	BOSRU MARU	Jap. str		T. Suruga	USARA SHOSEN KAISHA	To morrow, at 8 A.M.
	HANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, ROBE & MOJI	JAPAN	Brit. str		J. G. Olifent		To-morrow, at Daylight.
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before NOON, TO-DAY, requesting it to be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before

All damaged packages will be examined on FUESDAY, the 14th inst., at 3 P.M.

J. MILLET.

Agent

the 14th inst., or they will not be recognised.

TURBUAY, the 14th inst., at NOON, will

be subject to rent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1908.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected,

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Hongkong, 7th January, 1908.

Thursday, 9th Jan, 3 P.M.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods ar to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst. at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 13th inst, or they will not be recognised.

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MELCHERS & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1903.

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FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DONWELL & Co., LTD.,

Hongkong, 4th January, 1908.

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Goods are landed Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 13th inst, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be affected by me in any case whatever.

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 7th January, 1909.

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CHARLTON, British str, 2,592, W. G. Thomas, 27th December-Barry 5th Nov., Coal-Naval Store Officer, Chunsang, British str., J.417, Meyrick, 20th

December-Karatsu 14th December, Coal -Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, O. Abrahamsen, 22nd December-Haiphong 18th Dec., Rice

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13th Dec .- Shanghai Dec. 8th, via & watow 12th, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. EICHING, Chinese str., 980, T. C. Gillespie, 3rd January - Shanghai 31st December, General-Chinese.

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GANGES, British str., 2721, S. A. Page, 22nd Desember - Burry Dock 31st Oct, Coal-Adn. ralty. ... GERMAN: German etc. 1,000, H. Flügel. 31st

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HANOI, French str., 739. Zerk, 6th January-Haiphong January 3 d, and Hoihow 5th, General-A. R. Marty, HINSANG, British str., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 7th December-Chefoo ist December, General

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6th January-Kobe and M ji let January. Coal and General-Wallem & Co. HOBANA, Anstro Ilungarian str., 2,88 Guestzamei, 29 h December-Russia 12th Navember, Cement-Order.

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The Devanha, with the English mail of the 13th Dec., left Singapore on Saturday the 4th instant at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to-day, at 7 a.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 12th Nov. and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all see route on the December 4th, and for despatch overland on the 11th December.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 18th ult. at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. The I.O.M. sir. P. E. Friedrich left Kobe

via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 5th inst p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 17th ult., left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th

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Wednesday, the 15th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Korea from Shanghai will be due to arrive at this port to day at 4 p.m. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 5th inst., and will be due here on the 13th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai at 6.30 a.m. on Monday, the 6th inst., and leaves again at noon same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-morrow. The C.P.R. sir. Empress of Japan left

Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 24th ult. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Caloutla left Singapore on the morning of the 5th inst., and may be expected here to-morrow.

The Indo China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 31st ult., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Wakumiya Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 31st

nit, and is expected here to day. The C.N. Co.'s str. Shaohsing left Shanghai for this port on the 5th inst., and is expected here to-day.

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7th inst, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on the 12th inst. The H.A.L. str. Saxonia left Singapore on the 6th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on the 13th inst.

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